

Spring fever— a burn- in' thing

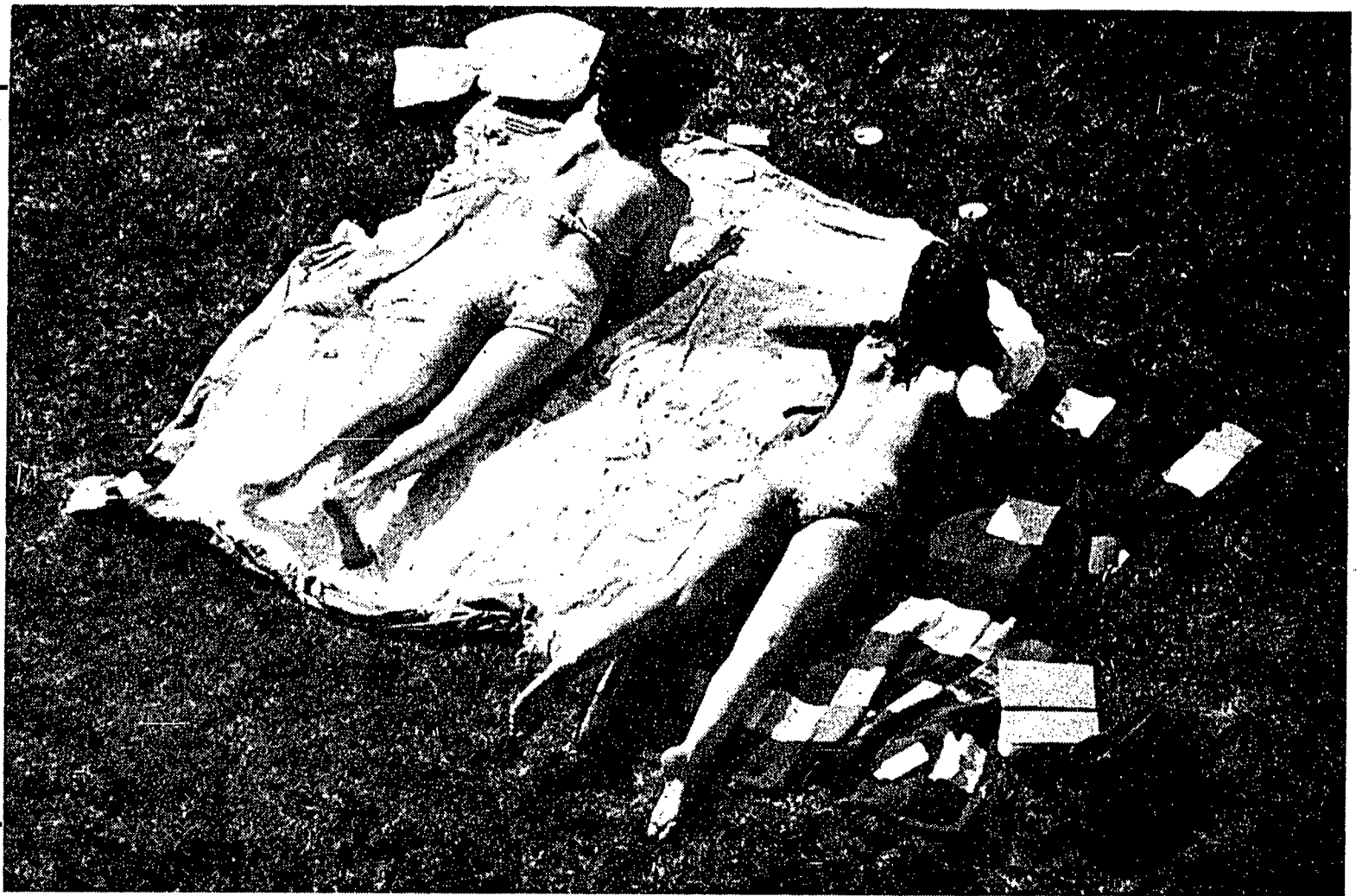


photo by Mic Jones

Senate agrees to resume rivalry with Mo. Western

The MSU Student Senate put finishing touches to a letter to be sent to Missouri Western State College officials, encouraging the resumption of athletic competition between MSU and the St. Joseph college.

The Senate's Student Information committee has been working on the Missouri Western-MSU competition issue since last semester and presented three major reasons in the latter for resuming the rivalry.

The reasons are (1) "We believe that such competition would build a positive school identification with the student body, which is necessary to the life of the University community.

2. "High attendance and school spirit was created by past competition with Missouri Western State College.

3. "We presently compete outside the MIAA Conference and feel that although Missouri Western State College is not a member, their less stringent sports restrictions will not affect our good competition with them."

The letter, which will be sent to the Missouri Western president, athletic director and possibly Board of Regents, calls for competition between the schools in all sports, with scheduling to begin as soon as possible.

In other Senate action Senator Paul Strain presented a request for approval of a new philosophy major that he submitted to the Faculty Senate Wednesday afternoon. Strain's request for the new philosophy major is in response to the Board of Regents' recent decision to ax the philosophy major program because of the lack of students involved.

Strain gave the following justification for the introduction of the new major and minor: "This University already offers the courses listed above; this University already has the faculty to teach the courses listed above; therefore, the cost of implementing this major and minor is virtually nill. Precedent has been established (Psychology-Quantitative Analysis) for instituting a major by combining several already existing courses. Also almost all disciplines have their roots in Philosophy; therefore, it would be absurd for an institution of Higher Learning to deny a student the opportunity to major or minor in such a fundamental discipline."

The Senate also voted to fund a special Senate election issue that will be put out by the Northwest Missourian staff.

northwest MISSOURIAN

Northwest Missouri State University, Maryville, Mo. 64468

April 9, 1976, Vol. 36, No. 26

Faculty resolve to fight removal of degree

The Third Faculty Senate appears headed for a confrontation with the Board of Regents following Senate approval of a resolution asking the University Editorial Board to include the philosophy major-minor program in the 1976-78 undergraduate catalog.

Two weeks ago the Board of Regents axed the philosophy major without first consulting Faculty Senate. An appeal by Jean Nagle, who asked the Regents to justify the cut, proved fruitless.

The Senate bases its case on the fact that they must be contacted before any action is taken on matters of curriculum and degree standards according to the Preamble of the Faculty constitution. The resolution also demands that the Board of Regents "be called upon to give explicit and public recognition" of the Board's responsibility to contact the Faculty Senate.

Prior to giving approval to the resolution, Dr. Gary Davis, chairman of the philosophy department, told the Senate he

has received no communications from the Board of Regents on their decision to delete the major-minor program.

The legality of the Board's decision was questioned by Senator George Gille. Senator Mike Jewett said he believed the action was illegal and contradicted the provisions in the Faculty Constitution. Jewett urged the Senate not to sit idly and let the Board of Regents go unchallenged.

"I have seen this kind of thing happen for two years," Jewett said, "and we have never gotten our back up. If we are ever going to do anything in the future, now is the time to do it."

Allan Gnagy, philosophy instructor, said one of the main issues is that the administration and Board of Regents do not have the authority to step in and delete the program before consulting with Faculty Senate.

Gnagy warned that the Board's action to delete the program could become a



Dr. Mike Jewett

precedent if the issue is not resolved.

Another Faculty Senator said, "I hope when we do get ready to vote on this that we can stand uniformly together. I don't think that a person should be a senator if he can't support this resolution. There are other issues at hand, but the principle of this is the overriding one."

Because there will be no school April 16-19, the Northwest Missourian will not print a regular issue on April 23. However, a special Student Senate election issue will be printed on April 23. Regular printing will resume April 30.

Tennis team loses Baehler

Coach John Byrd and his tennis squad took a step backward when one of the top players left the team.

All-American sophomore Michael Baehler went back to Switzerland to be a professional at a new multi-million dollar indoor-outdoor tennis club.

Baehler had an impressive tennis record at MSU. Last year, he claimed the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association's number two singles title and teamed with David Imonitie to grab the MIAA doubles crown.

In NCAA Division II action last year, he climbed to the fourth round in singles before being defeated. He could have

been seeded in this year's national meet, to be held at MSU May 19-23.

This year the Swiss native was 7-1 in singles and 4-3 in doubles.

Baehler's action has caused Byrd to revamp the squad. In the top six positions are Jukka Narakka, Bjorn Philgren, Norm Riek, Olaye Ogunrinde and Alex Silva.

Byrd said the team's spirits were low when Baehler left but "they came back with a win over the University of Arkansas "by the score of 5-1."

Apart from Baehler's leaving, the team has had no illness or injuries. Byrd said the squad is in good shape for the rest of the season.

Byrd's outlook for the remainder of the season reveals the squad is facing the tough part of the schedule, with the strongest competition, according to Byrd.

In the upcoming MIAA tournament, Byrd feels the tough teams to beat are Northeast Missouri State and Southwest Missouri State. As of now three netmen have a 9-4 record in duals.

The MSU squad has fared well in previous MIAA tournament meets. They have finished first the last five years. Under Byrd the Bearcat teams have never finished out of the top 10 nationally the last five years.

Women's track improves after Emporia meet

Women's track coach Diana Beebe said that several individuals have improved after her team's performance in the Emporia State College Invitational last Saturday.

She said that, as expected, the distance runners placed well in their events, while the sprinters showed improvement. Beebe showed a concern that the team is still not placing well in the discus, shot put and other events.

Ann Kimm took first in the two-mile with a time of 12:04 and Yvonne Rieman placed second at 12:07. Betty Grieser finished fifth crossing the line at 12:54.4, while Jill Vette took sixth at 12:49.0.

The mile-relay team of Julie Schmitz, Marla McAlpin, Ann Kimm and Julie Harris took second in their event with a time of 4:19.6.

In other events, Schmitz jumped 15'4" and placed eighth in the long jump. Harris and McAlpin took fifth and sixth in the 440 yard dash with times of 63.7 and 63.8. Linda Martens placed sixth in the 100 meter hurdles with a time of 16.8. Kimm and Martens placed second and third in the 400 meter hurdles with times of 68.6 and 75.0. Marla McAlpin ran the 220 in 28.1 and the 440 relay team of June Christensen, Rhoda Wiemer, Martens and Schmitz ran their event in 34.1.

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bearcat score board

David Alvey, MSU basketball forward, finished the 1975-76 season as the NCAA Division II's 21st best scorer, according to final national statistics released this week.

The Bearcats' all-time career and single season point maker posted a 23.8 average for 24 games. The 6-5½ junior was one of 13 underclassmen to crack the top 25 list led by Southern University's Ronald Barrow with a 28.6 average.

The MSU baseball team, 12-8 now and on a four game winning streak, will host Central Mo. State for three games this weekend.

One game will be played Friday at 3:30 and a doubleheader is scheduled for Saturday, starting at 1 p.m.

On Monday, the team will travel to Rockhurst for a twinbill to start at 1 p.m.

MSU women's tennis begins the spring portion of its schedule this Saturday with a triangular meet against Northeast Missouri State and William Jewell, scheduled to begin at 9:30 a.m.

Returning from last fall to be the No. 1 singles player will be freshman Jane Tompkins. Also returning are freshman Jan Wardrip and sophomore Cindy Hardyman.

Two newcomers vying for spots on the team are Susan Dollar and Debbie Thoeke.

The All-School men's intramural swimming championships will be held at 6 p.m. Thursday, April 15 in Martindale pool. Entries, which can be obtained in the men's physical education office, must be turned in by 4 p.m. Wednesday, April 14.

The All-School men's intramural volleyball championship will be held either 10 p.m. Tuesday, April 13 or 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 14. The fraternity championships will be held 6 p.m. Thursday, April 8 while the independent championships will be held at 6 p.m. Monday, April 12. All volleyball games will be played in Lamkin Gymnasium. Entries, which can be obtained in the men's physical education office, must be turned in by 4 p.m. Wednesday, April 7.

One tennis meet is scheduled for this weekend before the MSU team hits the road again Tuesday.

Nebraska-Lincoln will be hosted Friday at 1 p.m. Next Tuesday, the MSU netters travel to Kansas for a meet.

The MSU golf team got its season off to a good start with a 14-4 victory over Benedictine Mar. 30.

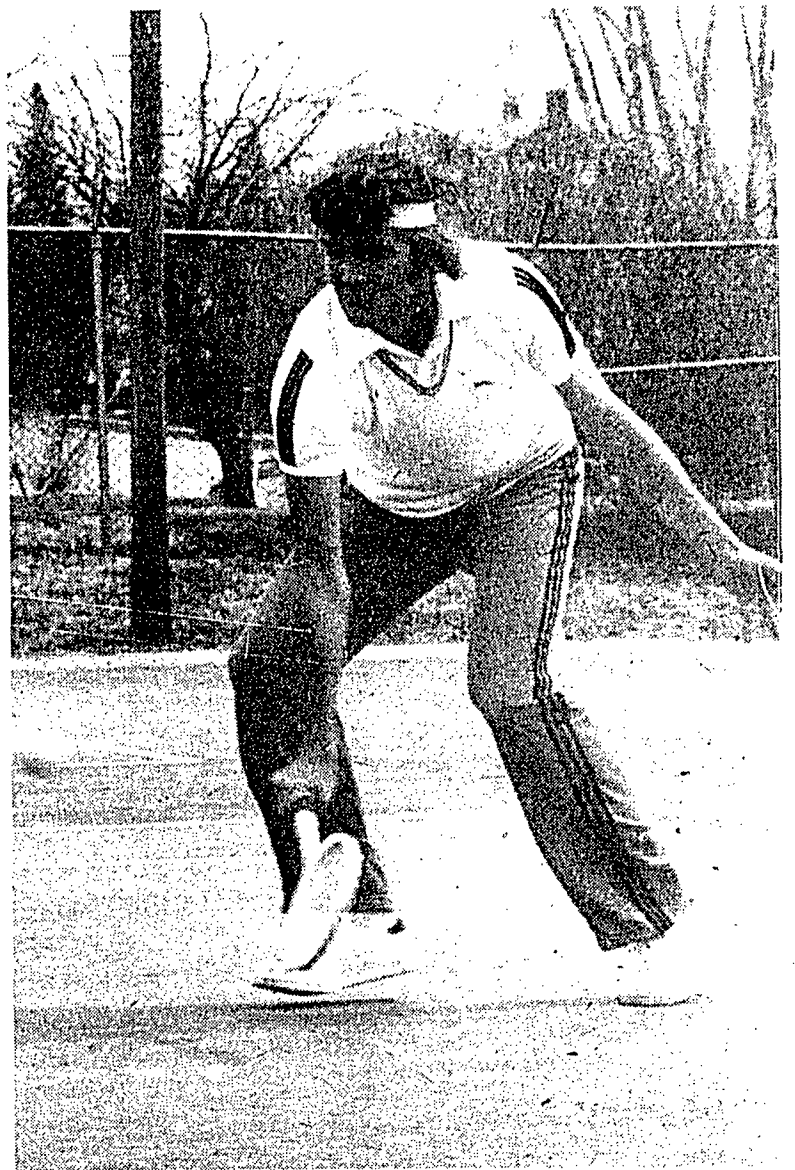


photo by Tim Humlicek

Jukka Narakka returns a volley at a recent tennis match held at the Martindale courts. Narakka is the squad's No. 1 singles player.

Top ten ranking for baseball team

The MSU baseball team is ranked 10th nationally among college division teams in this week's ratings by "Collegiate Baseball", a Phoenix, Ariz., based newspaper.

The Bearcats, fifth place finishers in the paper's final rankings in 1975, are the only non-East or West Coast club to make the college division's elite 10.

MSU will carry a 1-2 MIAA record into next weekend's

home field series against Central Missouri State. MSU is defending conference champion.

Coach Jim Wasem's club follows these teams: San Diego, Rollins, Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo, Eckerd, Florida International, Chapman, Delta State and California-Northridge.

Arizona State tops the major school rankings.

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Missouri Western has competition advantages

Spectator sports such as basketball and football will not be resumed with Missouri Western State College for at least a year or two, according to Dr. Mike Hunter, athletics director.

Rivalry between MSU and Missouri Western ended three years ago from an administrative decision after crowd disturbances occurred at basketball games.

Earlier this year, Hunter and Missouri Western's athletic director had tentatively scheduled basketball games between the two schools. This schedule was rejected by the Athletic Board of Controls from the Faculty Senate and President Foster approved the Board's decision.

"They (Missouri Western) do have several advantages we don't have," Hunter admitted. "In the NAIA, transfer students can play after only a semester. They pick up a lot of rejects from big schools, like Missouri University."

MSU, as a member of the MIAA, must have transfer students wait a year before allowing them to participate in conference sports. The NAIA conference also offers more scholarships than the MIAA, which attracts better athletes.

Advantages of playing Missouri Western include not only the close proximity, but also the natural rivalry between neighboring schools.

"I think there is a lot of interest being generated here," Hunter said, but emphasized that "my job isn't to make policies, but to implement them."

The first-year director added, "I wasn't here when we had the disturbances a few years ago, or I might have agreed to hold off a year or two."

"We can play Missouri Western in sports like track, softball and baseball," Hunter explained, to psychologically "ease students into the situation of playing basketball and football with them."

The Student Senates of both schools have worked for two years in support of reinstating the competitions. Jim Battalion, an MSU Senate member, said "The students of both colleges have always wanted this, but it has never been scheduled."

The bill was voted on this week, with copies sent to various committees and personnel on campus.

In describing the student-faculty working relationship, Hunter concluded "I think it's good that the Student Senate wants to have a good athletic program—at a lot of schools the students don't care about their programs."

Sig Taus, Sorrensen win free throw intramural

Intramural free throw competition was completed March 24 with Sig Tau Gamma taking top team honors in the fraternity division.

Sig Tau, led by Art Albin, scored 15 points to win over T.K.E., who scored thirteen, as did two Phi Sigma Epsilon teams. Fifth place was a three way tie between Delta Chi, Delta Sig and A.K.L., all with 10 points.

In all-school competition, Albin took first place with a 25-24 win over independent Allen Sorrensen. Albin also took first

place in the Greek individual final. Second place went to Wayne Chatham of T.K.E. Phi Sig's Mike Kelly took third.

In Independent action, Sorrensen defeated Rex Gwinn by a score of 24 to 23.

Softball 'Kittens win three

The Bearkittens softball team opened their season last weekend with a three win and one loss performance at the Southwest Mo. State mini-tournament, allowing their opposition to score only three runs.

In the opener junior righthander Cindy Williams stopped Southwest on only one hit, while her teammates banged out 14 hits, and the Bearkittens defeated the Bears 13-2.

Sheryl Wurster, a sophomore righthander, held the Southeast team in check during the Bearkitten's second game as she pitched a no-hitter. Third baseman Kathy Callahan and centerfielder Vicki Milner added the batting punch and the Bearkittens went on to win 7-0.

The Kitten's two-game winning streak was stopped on Saturday by M.U.'s Karen Rudolph. Rudolph two-hit the Bearkittens and the Tigers won the game on an unearned run scored in the seventh.

Wurster, pitching again in Saturday's second contest, allowed only one hit as her team won again by the score of 7-0.

The Bearkittens will travel to Lincoln on Saturday, to take on the University of Nebraska in a doubleheader.



Bearkitten softball team members are shown above as they held a pre-season practice game on the field near Martindale Gym. After six games the Kittens record stands at 4-2.

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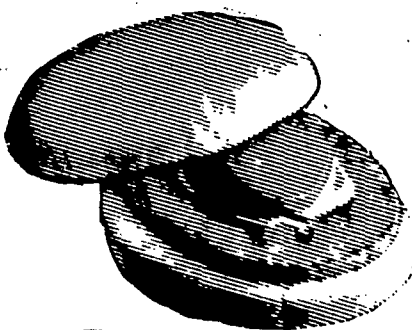
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PRESIDENTIAL PROFILE

by Barb Guhke

At the beginning of the race for the Democratic presidential nomination, the array of aspirants for the party nomination stretched bewilderingly long. The results of the state primaries have reduced the ranks of hopefuls to a relatively few, however. And one of those still enduring and in the running is Henry M. (Scoop) Jackson.

Jackson, a senator from Washington and a veteran of nearly 35 years in Congress, has been called the "gray horse" in this Democratic race. Lacking the charismatic appeal of a Jimmy Carter or the effervescent personality of a Hubert Humphrey, Jackson tries to make up for a certain lack of presence by incessant campaigning along with what appears to be a limitless supply of energy.

JACKSON

Jackson describes himself as a liberal, but last year he scored higher with conservative voters than he did with liberals. His style of liberalism is molded more after the FDR New Deal brand than most contemporary liberals. In fact, this has led to criticism that he is behind the times in his political thinking and ideologies. Jacksonites, however, say that though many of his policies have remained the same, he is fully up with the times and lets nothing get by him.

He is well prepared for a good campaign, having started out with \$3.1 million, and as of February still had \$2 million. Jackson has been known in politics as a middle-liberal Hawk who is an exacting, serious and relentlessly hard-working man best known for the competence with which he

performs his duties.

Among Jackson's strongest supporters are American Jews for his strong position of support and aid for Israel. He is against busing, although lately he has been toning down his anti-busing stand in the light of changing public opinion. He is in favor of a strong defense system, especially as he has always distrusted the Russians.

He is going softer on his traditional Hawkish position by insisting that the U.S. keep out of Angola.

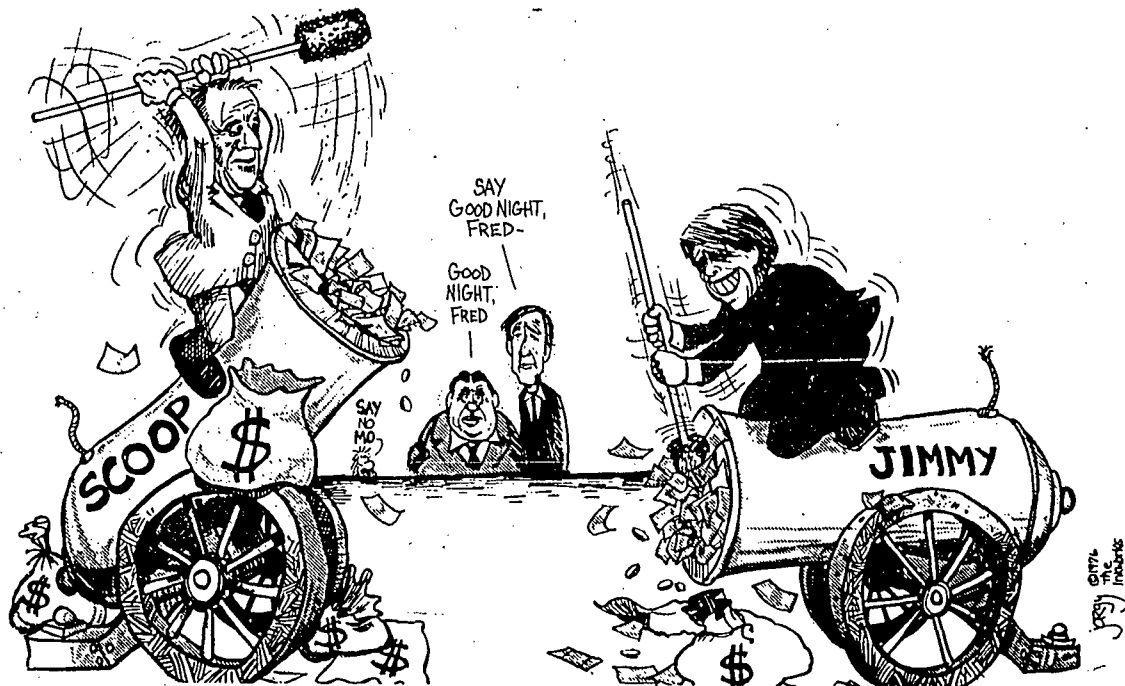
Jackson also proposes reviving the Civilian Conservation Corps in order to create a full-employment economy. This would put many jobless people, especially the young, to work in the national parks.

Jackson's reputation for being a strong and effective legislator, having introduced copious numbers of bills on energy and ecology issues, is one of his strongest plus points.

So far, his showings in the primaries have been fairly strong, though not especially impressive. He placed sixth in Massachusetts and third in Florida. He says he is satisfied with these showings since the northern industrial states, especially New York, are what he is aiming for and where he feels his strength lies.

Supporters suggest that the very qualities which have given Jackson his "gray horse" image are the ones most needed at this time in our country's life; that flash and sparkle, like cherries on a sundae, are attractive dressings but hardly the crucial ingredients.

Qualities of consistency, competence, drive and vigor, which even Jackson's detractors will admit that he has, are said by his supporters to be the vital qualities needed in 1976's President.



HARRIS

by Paula Martin

An electric eel in a sea of tangled tadpoles is Fred Harris, Democratic presidential candidate. Running in a race of quiet politics, Harris's populism platform stands solid in the best of the grass roots foot stomping style.

Sweeping economic reforms, unconditional amnesty, community control over police forces, a network of day-care centers, strict handgun controls, federally financed universal health care, passage of the Equal Rights Amendment and the decriminalization of marijuana use are the basis of what Harris terms a "people's campaign against privilege."

The cornerstone of the former

United States Senator's platform is an economic strategy which seeks to solve the fundamental problem of too few individuals with all the wealth and power. He declares himself an arch-enemy of big government and big business.

The presidential hopeful advocates raising taxes in upper income brackets, shutting off tax breaks for oil depletion and capital gains, breaking up big corporations, encouraging small businesses and farms and guaranteeing employment as "a personal, enforceable right."

Like many Democratic presidential candidates, Harris' foreign policy appears cloudy. He condemns most U.S. policy initiative since World War II and urges massive cuts in defense spending. "If the Russians don't have any better sense then to spend themselves into bankruptcy with un-

necessary military expenditures, we ought not to follow suit," says Harris.

Harris roams America flying tourist class, hitching rides, mooching room and board and driving a trailer 6,300 miles cross country to kindle support.

During many of his campaign appearances he is accompanied by his wife, LaDonna Crawford, who is director of Americans for Indian Opportunity and a promoter of feminist and civil rights causes.

Harris's chief drawbacks are an identification problem with the American voting public, lack of funds and the fear of some Democrats that he is McGovern's double—too radical for the average American.

Harris's greatest strength lies in the fact that presidential nominations often reflect the will of the majority of each party's activist minority.

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New nurses' hours of 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. have been set for the student health center. Doctors' hours will remain 10 a.m. to noon and 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

The oratorio "Hora Novissima" or "The Latest Hour" will be performed at 8 p.m., April 21 in the Charles Johnson Theater of the Olive DeLuce Fine Arts Building.

An Oriental art exhibit sponsored by Union Board will be displayed from 11 a.m.-6 p.m. in the Sycamore room of the Union beginning April 13.

R.F. Ralston, a sociologist-criminologist of the National Committee to Investigate Assassinations, will speak on "The Conspiracy that Murdered John F. Kennedy" at 7 p.m. April 11 in the Administration building auditorium. Union Board will sponsor the presentation with no admission charged.

Applications to serve as a Union Board co-chairman are due April 9, and can be obtained in the Union Board office. A semester's membership is required for application.

Senate election applications may be obtained in the Senate office and are due April 12.

Edward Pierpont Morgan, a partner in the law firm of Welch, Morgan and Kleindienst will speak twice in the MSU department of business and economics.

Morgan will lecture a class in business law at 11 p.m. Friday, followed by an address to graduate students and upper division students at 1 p.m.

A meeting of the Missouri Association of Teachers of English was held April 2 at Northeast Missouri State at Kirksville at which English teachers from schools all over Missouri attended. Dr. Carrol Fry, chairperson of MSU's department of English, was elected vice president of the Association. Dorothy Weigand, Dale Midland and Paul Jones of the English department attended the meeting.

Kappa Delta Pi's annual spring banquet will be held at 6 p.m. April 14 in the Blue Room of the J. W. Jones Student Union. All money for the banquet must be paid by April 9 to Dorothy Gregg, 223 Millikan.

Dale Wood will give his graduate music recital on trumpet at 8 p.m., April 13 in the Charles Johnson Theater of the Olive DeLuce Fine Arts Building.

Wells Library hours for the Easter break will be as follows:

Thursday, April 15—8 a.m.-11 p.m.

Friday-Sunday, April 16-18—closed

Monday, April 19—7 p.m.-11 p.m.

Tuesday, April 20—Regular Schedule

Father E. M. Catich, chairman of the art department of St. Ambrose College, Davenport, Iowa is giving a showing of Calligraphy today in the Olive DeLuce Fine Arts Building. Father Catich is recognized as the world's foremost authority on Roman letter forms. On April 22-23 Father Catich will present a workshop and lecture in the MSU department of art. He will also present an evening lecture Thursday, April 22.

The A.A.U.W. (American Association of University Women) will sponsor a book, bake and white elephant sale 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Saturday April 10 in the Public Library basement. Books will sell for five, 10 and 20 cents. Proceeds will go toward a college scholarship.

The 27th annual Honors Assembly will be held at 8 p.m. Wed., April 14, in the Charles Johnson Theater of the Olive DeLuce Fine Arts Building. Between 250-300 students will be honored for academic excellence, leadership and achievement. Dr. Robert Foster will present the awards and deliver a talk. The public is invited to attend.



photo by Rod Graham

Graceful movements

The Ballet Hispanico of New York performed March 29-31 at MSU. The Ballet was the final offering by Performing Arts.

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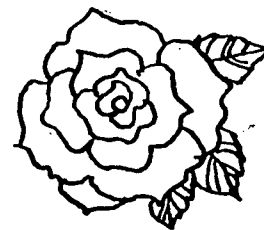
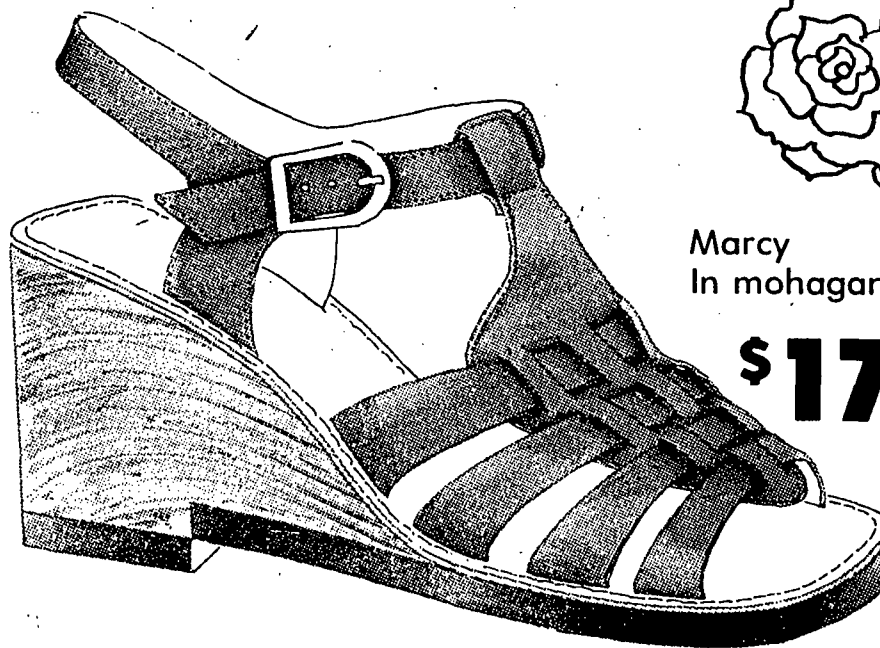
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Special Olympics

Olympics slated for Wednesday

From 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Wednesday, April 14, MSU will host the Northwest Missouri Regional Special Olympics at Rickenbrode Stadium.

The festivities will begin with a ceremonial parade. April 21 has been set as a rain date.

Funded by the Joseph P. Kennedy, Jr., Foundation, the Special Olympics provide recreational competition as well as athletic training for developmentally disabled children and adults.

The Regional Special Olympics involve children and adults from a 12-county area in Northwest Missouri, including students from Opportunity (Sheltered) Workshops in Nodaway, Harrison and Gentry Counties, state training schools in Nodaway,

Harrison and Buchanan Counties and special education classes in the Albany, Bethany, Braymer, Breckenridge, Burlington Junction, Cameron, Eagleville, Hamilton, King City, Maryville, Pickering, Polo, Rock Port, Savannah, Smithville, Stanberry, Tarkio and Union Star public school systems, as well as residents of the Albany Regional Center and the Woodson Academy of State Hospital Number Two in St. Joseph.

Jody Barnes, Albany Regional Center director and coordinator of the Special Olympics, expects some 350 participants. Debbie Jones and Bonnie Magill, women's physical education department personnel are also working with her in coordinating the Special Olympics.

Copy and layout by Beth Dalbey; photos by Steve Slater, courtesy of Albany Regional Center.



A full day of active participation can work up quite a thirst and water coolers have been provided for the participants for just that purpose.



One of the rewards of participation in the Special Olympics is affection. Others are ribbons on the local level and medals in state and international competition.

Winning

Jody Barnes, Albany Regional Center Director and coordinator of the Special Olympics, thinks that developmentally disabled children and adults participate in the Olympics more for a sense of competition than for winning.

"They don't care if they win or lose," Barnes said. "Participation is much more important than winning. Special Olympics is the only program of this type for competition of developmentally disabled adults and children."

Barnes has seen this feeling carried over into the bus ride home from competition. She said that one participant wanted to trade a blue ribbon (first place) for a red ribbon (second place) because he thought the red ribbon was prettier.

One of the unique features of the Special Olympics program is that every participant receives an award of some type upon completion of competition. Participants are given ribbons on the regional level and medals on the state level.

According to Barnes, the Special Olympics were set up for two main reasons. First, the training that is a necessity before they get into the Olympics helps to discipline the participants, as well as helping to keep them physically fit.

Tinley Park— model Olympics

The residents of Tinley Park, Ill., are old pros when it comes to Special Olympics. They've been hosting Special Olympics for a number of years, using A Guide for Local Programs, published by the Joseph P. Kennedy, Jr., Foundation as a resource bank.

Initially, the following chairmanships were developed and responsibilities outlined so that an effective program could be assured:

1. Special Olympics director, responsible for the total development of the program.
2. Special Olympics Coach Consultant, who developed a training program for all the children. A training guide was developed for each classroom teacher and suggestions made when specific problems arose. Many teachers coordinated their Olympics training program with the school's physical education program.
3. Training Committee consisting of each classroom teacher.
4. Games Event Committee, consisting of a head coach (teacher) responsible for setting up each particular event, such as the 50-yard dash. There was also an official for each event to record names and scores.
5. Promotion and Publicity Chairman, who developed all media coverage, press conferences and TV and promotional activities.
6. Printed Materials Chairman, whose responsibilities included structure, layout and reproduction of all printed materials for the program, including the printed program for the day of the Olympics.
7. Medical and Emergency Service Chairman to obtain insurance, doctors, nurses and ambulance stand-by service.
8. Olympic Ceremony and Parade Chairman, responsible for the opening and closing ceremonies and parade.
9. Special Olympics Announcer for the day of the Olympics.
10. Olympic Village Chairman, responsible for the development of the Olympic Village (luncheon) for the contestants.
11. Safety Chairman who developed an overall safety program for the Olympics.
12. Budget and Fund Collection Chairman to obtain pledges, etc., from organizations, businesses and individuals to cover the cash needs of the program.
13. Awards Chairman to secure medals and awards for the contestants.
14. Special Events Chairman to contact "personalities" — ballplayers, movie stars, public servants, etc. — and secure their services for the Olympics.
15. Transportation Chairman to coordinate private (parent) transportation with special education bus transportation. Parents were instructed to bus their own children if possible.
16. Parent Communications Chairman, who wrote to all parents regarding the Olympic program.

One of the many events to be included in the Regional Special Olympics is the softball throw.

"...Let me win,

but if I can-

not win, let

me be brave in

the attempt..."

Olympic motto

not important

good for a person to know that they have to learn of order to participate. This has a carry-over in the classroom," Barnes explained. Barnes also feels that the Special Olympics add to the life of the individual. "Kids in high school get to compete at least three times a week in regular sports events, whereas this only happens once a year," she

volunteer to help with the Special Olympics? Contact Barnes, Albany Regional Center.

Barnes said, the Special Olympics provide an opportunity for participants to see a university campus. Children would not receive the opportunity to visit a campus or on a state level, stay over night. It adds to the lives of children who don't receive this opportunity," she said.

Competition for the Special Olympics is set up on a state and international basis. Winners in regional competition are eligible to participate in state competition, to be held May 27-28 at Southwest Missouri State University, Springfield.

International Competition is scheduled every four years, coinciding with the regular Olympic Games. Last year, however, the Special Olympics International meet deviated from the schedule since 1976 is an election year. The next International Special Olympics will be held in 1979.

On the regional level, children and adults eight years old and older may participate in the 50-yard dash, softball throw, standing broad jump, 220-yard dash and the high jump. When they advance to state and international levels, they also participate in trampoline, swimming, gymnastics and team sports such as volleyball and hockey.

This year, those under eight years of age will participate in extra activities, "to give them a field day from the Regional Center," said Barnes, although there are no provisions for them to advance to the state level.

Participation groups are determined by age and ability and are broken down into eight categories so that every participant will be matched against others of his age and ability. Also, there is separate competition for males and females.



Activities scheduled between events include rides around the stadium and trampoline.

What's a nice guy like you...

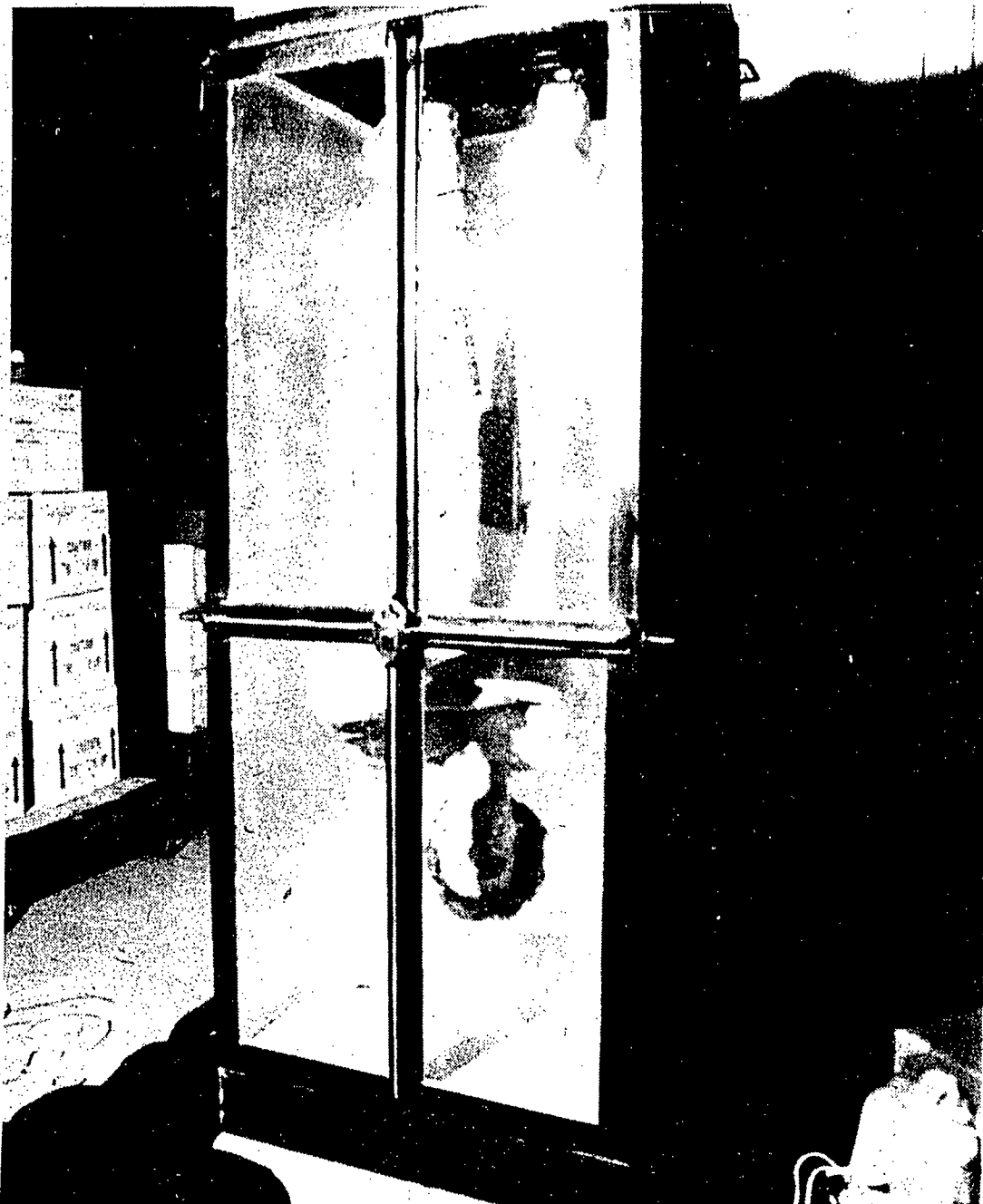


photo by Mic Jones

doing in a thing like this?

Escape another routine weekend!

Charlie Myrick, the world's greatest escape artist, will take on the deadly Chinese Water Torture Cell tonight in Lamkin Gymnasium at 8 p.m.

Myrick, who won the world title competition last January at the M-G-M Grand Hotel in Las Vegas, will be the only escape artist to attempt the Torture Cell without the aid of a trick spring-lock top (used by Houdini and illusionist Doug Henning.)

Known to many as the "guy

that jumped into the Missouri River," Myrick has attempted such dangerous escapes as being handcuffed and dumped into the Missouri River and Pacific Ocean, hoisted 10 stories in the air as his lifeline is set aflame, and now the Torture Cell.

"I really think this will be the ultimate," said Myrick in a recent visit to Maryville, "because Houdini used the special top. I've got a \$1,000 offer to anyone that can find any tricks or springs in the lid to this cell."

When asked why he'd perform this dangerous escape in Maryville, Charlie replied, "I'm from nearby Trenton and I consider Maryville my second home. I went to school here three years, and have many close friends in this area."

The Union Board sponsored event is 25 cents with I.D. and 50 cents for non-students.

Union Board Presents
The Great
Waldo Pepper



7 p.m. Thursday
7 & 9:30 p.m. Friday
Horace Mann Auditorium
50' with I.D.

Plans completed for IRC extravaganza

"This is the most ambitious undertaking that Inter-residence Council (IRC) has yet been involved in," said Mike Van Guilder, area coordinator of Phillips-Dieterich dorms. "Nearly \$1000 has been committed for this event and the entire IRC (25 members) is actively participating in the production."

This year's "Almost Anything Goes," scheduled for the weekend of April 24, is not merely an afternoon of good times—it's a whole weekend of good times.

In addition to "Almost Anything Goes" from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, April 24, a pig roast, night of movies and the play, "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," make this weekend special. "If there's one weekend to stay on campus," said Van Guilder, "This is the weekend."

The schedule of events opens Friday night, April 23 with six hours of outdoor horror movies, with a possible costume contest also in the making.

Saturday's highlight is "Almost Anything Goes," in which 25 teams of eight will be competing for the \$100 first prize. Besides trophies for the top teams, teams who place second, third and fourth will receive \$75, \$50, and \$25 respectively.

Each team who enters (the 25 teams will be picked on a first-come, first-serve basis) must submit an event which they're willing to sponsor. IRC will choose from the 25 events that are submitted only 12 which will actually take place. During the competition, each team will participate in six events. The 12 teams who sponsor an event will be awarded \$5 apiece to defray the expense of setting up the event.

Both the ABC television network and KQTV from St. Joseph have been notified of IRC's "Almost Anything Goes."

Individual hall councils are also scheduling events for Sunday.

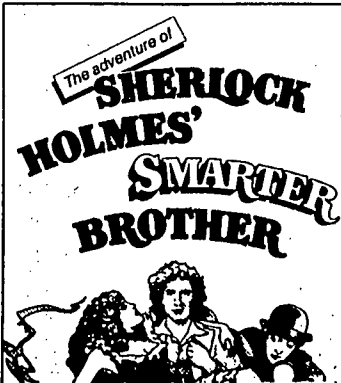
Projections for this year's combined attractions point to an attendance of 1000 or more students, since last year "Almost Anything Goes" and the pig roast attracted 500 and 900 students respectively.

Russell Stover
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No 'Holmes' barred in Sherlock's spin-off

The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes' Smarter Brother portrays the master detective's younger sibling as a funny funnyman that seems born to win.

As Siggy Holmes, Gene Wilder's comic genius shines as he's silly, just for the hell of it. Whether he's involved in a mad cap battle atop a charging coach with his arch villain who's armed with a giant glove (yes, I said glove) or trying to seduce a wide-eyed music-hall singer that can't tell the truth, Wilder is the creative force behind this spin-off that's infectiously funny.

Wilder wrote and directed the comedy about a Holmes' case involving a missing document; and some of the movie's funniest moments might stem from Wilder's mentor, Mel Brooks.

During an important meeting, Siggy spies a box of chocolates and proceeds to attack them with the zest and gusto of a hungry cowboy digging into a mound of beans (shades of Blazing Saddles).

Don DeLuise portrays an opera tenor that tries to literally chew his foe's head off and Leo McKern, as the evil Professor Moriarity, fondles snakes.

Two of Brook's favorites are on hand to add a touch of class to Smarter Brother. Madeline

Kahn portrays the music-hall singer that engages Siggy to search for the missing document and Marty Feldman is a scene stealer as the sleuth's bug-eyed assistant with a photographic sense of hearing.

But Wilder, as the romantic clown, makes the whole thing go. When asked why he is on the case rather than Sherlock, he screams, "It's sheer-luck, not Sherlock!"

Constantly overcoming his ineptness, and constantly under the watchful eye of his famous brother (played by a straight Douglas Wilmer, a veteran Holmes impersonator) Siggy solves the case with a fool's aplomb.

Along the way he's engaged in a number of thrilling sword fights, a close shave with a buzz saw and a song-and-dance routine with Kahn called "The Kangaroo Hop."

Wilder has shown his comic flare while working for Woody Allen (as the doctor who has an affair with a lamb in Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex, etc.) and Brooks (Young Frankenstein, The Producers, Blazing Saddles) and he achieves another victory in his first directorial undertaking.

He scores with the audience, and the dingy Ms. Kahn, as he presents a bit of insanity to a world already gone mad.



**Touche,
you cad!!!**

Sherlock Holmes' Smarter Brother, Siggy, (played by Gene Wilder) partakes in a deadly duel with one of his many foes in this zany comedy now playing at the Tivoli Theater. The madcap plot involves a stolen document, menacing buzz saw and an evil-doer that fondles snakes.

SPOTLIGHT ON ENTERTAINMENT

what's happening

- April 9: Union Board movie "The Great Waldo Pepper" at 7 & 9:30 p.m. in Horace Mann auditorium; Sigma Phi Dolphin Swim Show at 7 p.m. in Martindale Gym;
- April 10: Bearcat softball at Nebraska University; Sigma Phi Dolphin Swim Show;
- April 11: Senior Recital at 8 p.m. by Willis Williams in Charles Johnson Theater;
- April 12: Senior Recital by Arla Hildreth at 8 p.m. in Charles Johnson Theater; Bearkitten softball at NEMSU.
- April 13: Graduate Recital at Dale Wood at 8 p.m. in Charles Johnson Theater;
- April 14: Bearkitten softball at Graceland College; MSTTA meets in the Lower Lakeview room of the Union with Jane Costello speaking on "The Importance of Reading in the classroom;" Honor's assembly at 8 p.m. in Charles Johnson Theater;
- April 15: Bearkitten softball with CMSU, here; Union Board movie "That's Entertainment" at 7 p.m. in Horace Mann auditorium.

See Charlie Myrick
defy the Chinese
Water Torture Cell
tonight in Lamkin!

Missouri

Coming Soon
April 21-27

"The
Hindenburg"

PG

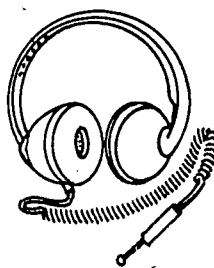
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Lawyer views press law

Frank Strong, Maryville attorney, spoke to the Journalism Law class Tuesday afternoon on the subject of free press-fair trial.

Strong provided the lawyer viewpoint concerning pre-trial publicity, admissibility of confessions and other guidelines as presented by the 1968 Reardon Report.

Discussion was centered on the Sutherland, Nebr., murder case and the "gag" order which was placed upon the press.

Appeal from this will be heard by the United States Supreme Court in the weeks to come.

The guest speaker included in his talk his personal experiences as a trial lawyer and his attitude toward the press during a trial. Strong reaffirmed his belief in the First Amendment and the public's right to know, "but my first concern is the Sixth Amendment and the right of the accused to a fair trial with an impartial jury."



Bon voyage'

Chosen to travel in France, Bessie Sullivan talks over her appointment in the Ambassador program with Channing Horner, foreign language teacher. She will live with a family and tour the country during her stay. She is the only MSU student to be in Cultural exchange program. She leaves June 29 and returns August 15.

photo by Heywood Studio

ACS wins bumper award

The MSU student affiliate chapter of the American Chemical Society (ACS) is the winner in a competition for slogans to be used to publicize the ACS.

The winning slogan was "Chemists have solutions," and was originated by Kathy O'Dell. The slogan was chosen as the best from over 300 entries submitted nationally.

For submitting the winning entry, the MSU chapter received from the ACS a recycled bumper that has the first, second and third place stickers attached. The bumper also has a license plate which honors the MSU chapter.

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Ag teams judge at competition



Sweepstakes

Randy Stingley and Rod Boyer accept the trophy for the agriculture judging teams after the group returned as sweepstakes champions in national competition.

MSU agriculture department judging teams week before last (March 26-27) captured the sweepstakes championship of the National Association of College Teachers of Agriculture judging contest held at West Texas State University, Canyon, Tex.

MSU teams were entered in dairy cattle competition, where they placed third overall; in soils judging, where they finished second overall; and in team livestock competition with a third place finish.

The livestock judging team members included Dale Grier, Stan Ray, second place in-

dividually in swine judging; Dave Blackford, first place individually in swine judging; Larry Ratashak, and Dave Frede. Dr. Harold Brown, assistant professor, coached the team. As a part of their third place finish, the team finished first in swine livestock.

Dr. George Gille, assistant professor, coached the soils team, which was composed of Randy Stingley, third place individual scorer in soils, Gary Goebel and Lynn Cain.

Members of the dairy cattle judging team, coached by Dr. Dennis Padgitt, professor, were John Turner, Jim Collins, third

place individual in the reasons portion of dairy competition, and Rod Boyer, second place finisher in Brown Swiss Judging. MSU's dairy team was third in Holstein dairy cattle and second in Brown Swiss.

KXCV plans quiz contest for high school team

KXCV's Brain Bowl, a radio quiz program pitting high school teams from Missouri and Iowa, is now in progress at the campus radio station, KDLX-KXCV.

Each team consists of three players, one of whom is designated the captain, plus an alternate. The teams play for \$3100 in scholarships to MSU.

The three participants representing the first place school will each receive a scholarship in the amount of \$500 to be applied towards that student's first year at the University.

The second place team will receive \$300 for each individual and the individual tallying the greatest point total will receive a \$500 scholarship. However, this student must be from a school other than the first or second place finisher.

KXCV's Mike Lazar is the program's host, Warren Stucki engineers the show and Sharon Shipley is program coordinator.

Dr. George Gayler acts as quizmaster and Dr. Harmon Mothershead is the Brain Bowl judge.

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Bowling Club plans marathon

A Marathon Bowl, sponsored by Bowling Club, will be held April 13-14 in the J. W. Jones Union building. Each floor of each dormitory may enter one representative. Names of those chosen should be reported to an area coordinator, Jerry Benson, Bowling Club president or Chuck Bissinger, Bowling Club

sponsor and assistant director of the Union.

The registration fee for each floor is \$8, and a trophy will be awarded to the floor whose representative has the highest total after 20 games. The women's marathon will be April 13, and the men's marathon will be on April 14.



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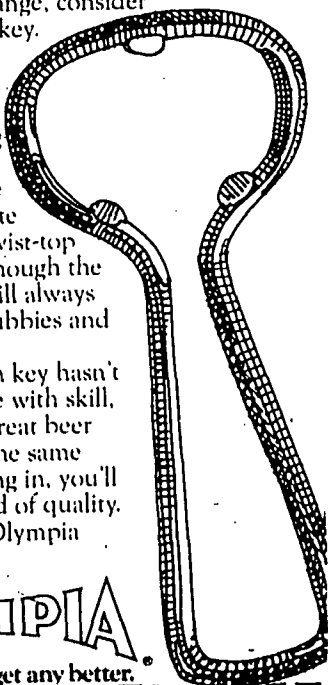
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In a world buffeted by change, consider the unchanging church key.

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The design of the church key hasn't changed because it was made with skill, ingenuity and simplicity. A great beer doesn't change for many of the same reasons. If it's done right going in, you'll have an unchanging standard of quality. Some things never change. Olympia never will.

OLYMPIA
Beer doesn't get any better.



Procedural irregularities affect Board decision

by Beth Dalbey

If for no other reason, the Board of Regents decision to move the philosophy major-minor sequence from the general catalogue was wrong because it bypassed the Faculty Senate and therefore created procedural irregularities.

If the governing bodies of the University are not utilized, the MSU administration could fast create a dictatorship type situation where all decisions are

left up to one governing body. This idea may seem a bit far-fetched, but if governing bodies are ignored, democracy will certainly not be the end result.

The fact that 14 students are currently enrolled in the philosophy programs is irrelevant in this case, simply because of the procedural irregularities. If only one person was directly involved, the Board decision would still be out of order because the Faculty

Senate was not consulted in this matter.

Not only is the decision full of legal loopholes, but it contains contradictions as well. Dr. Charles Thate, provost, was quoted in the Maryville Daily Forum as saying that he did not want to see a situation where one faculty member would be casting a vote to eliminate another faculty member, which leads one to assume that the major reason for eliminating

the sequence was to eliminate an instructor.

However, in the official recommendation to the Board of Regents, financial security for MSU was given as the reason for the elimination. The department of philosophy admittedly generates low credit hours which are used in the Coordinating Board of Higher Education's formula for

recommending state appropriations to individual schools.

Not only does the apparent contradiction make Thate's statement an asinine one, but the fact that ordinary tenure proceedings are nothing more than a case where one faculty member casts a vote to eliminate or reinstate another makes the statement totally irrelevant to anything.

Senate Bill One: reform or nightmare?

Reprinted from the Daily Oklahoman

Sometimes a thing seems so self-evident that the obligation to write about it brings a profound weariness. Senate Bill One, a labyrinth of vindictive legislation, is just such a case. It is only the spectre of the bill as Law of the Land that prompts this statement of the obvious.

SB-1 began ten years ago, when Congress, at Lyndon Johnson's request, appointed a body headed by former California governor Pat Brown to revise Title 18 of the U.S. Code. Title 18 deals with criminal law and as Johnson's crime commission asserted, is an obstacle rather than a useful handbook for law enforcement.

The job was Herculean, and there was no Hercules to be found. As time went on and administrations changed, the task became increasingly monopolized by Neanderthal types, notably Democratic Senator John McClellan of Arkansas.

Nixon was in power. Law and Order was his theme song, and McClellan and company had a field day drafting the criminal law reform. They staged lengthy showcase hearings featuring

famous liberals in full dress, while they fashioned a piece of pure malevolence. Their intent was that "responsible people" could swindle and spy with relative impunity, while "irresponsible elements" — particularly those who found our Vietnam adventures distasteful — would be forevermore brought to heel and held safely beneath it.

It is impossible to enumerate all the pernicious parts of a 753-page legislative proposal in this space. Much more ink will be spilled in discussion of it. We urge you to watch closely for details, but here are just a few observations about SB-1:

It would abridge freedom of press by establishing penalties for the disclosure of information vaguely deemed in the interest of national security.

It would re-establish and mandate the forfeiture of human life for many breaches of the code.

It would place strict limitations on public protest and impose heavy penalties for violation.

It would excuse governmental misconduct if the accused believed their actions were duly authorized, as did many of the principals in Watergate.

It would sanction and increase governmental use of wire-taps.

It would vastly increase penalties for victimless crimes such as marijuana possession and pornography.

It would seriously weaken constitutional guarantees established in the Supreme

Court's Miranda decision, encourage police entrapment and make insanity as a defense nearly impossible.

The list could go on and on. The bill is an obscenity. Those disenchanted with the policies and practices of the United States over the last several

decades still enjoy a remarkable degree of liberty. SB-1 is an assault on this liberty. It is frightening that SB-1 should be the object of serious consideration. But such are the times that it could achieve not just consideration, but passage. The thought appalls.

Students storm capitol to protest budget cuts

(CPS)—About 15,000 students stormed the steps of New York's capitol in mid-March to protest a proposed \$36 million budget cut for the 10 school City University of New York (CUNY) system.

Fighting broke out between students and police as students pushed their way into the capitol. Two students were arrested during the tussle.

Two thousand students shouted during a rally held outside the capitol that they were "tired of going in the back way," and decided to push their way inside. Student marshalls and police tried to hold the crowd back, but retreated when the fighting started.

Students in the front of the crowd pushed their way inside as other protestors toward the back threw snow balls at police and glass doors at the top of the

steps.

A group of students broke the windows with wooden poles and scrambled through the holes. Other students chanted "Carey, you liar, we'll set your ass on fire." Hugh Carey is governor of New York.

During the protest, 300 students and faculty members

were addressed by a group of five state legislators. The chairman of the Higher Education Committee told them that although the demonstration was helpful, the legislature still hadn't received a clear signal on where their CUNY constituents stand on continued budget cutbacks.

Letters to the editor

Dear Editor:

I'm writing this letter in response to all of the snide remarks that have been flying toward the Missourian staff. Personally, I feel that it is unfair. Do they expect professional quality from students who are trying to learn? Even professionals make mistakes. I can understand why a person would be upset when they are misquoted, but generally a simple letter to the editor will get the desired results.

Being a special education major, I realize that a student teacher isn't as skilled as someone who has taught for several years. I'm sure this is true of any career. So why can't we accept their mistakes and let them learn? Very few students would tolerate having their work criticized in this manner.

One of the big complaints that I've heard is that the paper doesn't cover enough areas of interest. At least we have it and it informs us of the major events of general interest. This is a service given to us free of charge with no obligation to read.

I appreciate the service that the Missourian provides and doubt that many people would be happy without it.

Susan Guillems



nw MISSOURIAN

This newspaper does not necessarily reflect the opinions of the University administration or other personnel. All questions, comments or criticism should be directed to the Northwest Missourian office, McCracken Hall. The Northwest Missourian welcomes all letters to the editor. Letters must be signed and any pseudonyms will be identified as such. Names will be withheld on request, but all names must be kept on file. Letters must not exceed the 350 word limit. The Northwest Missourian reserves the right to edit.

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